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Marginal Column
BY "COMMENTATOR"

THE forthcoming visit to Istanbul of Mr. Harriman, General Bradley and other high-ranking Western representatives, following the inclusion of Turkey in NATO and the new METO scheme, will again draw attention to the pivotal point of Western defence.

■

TURKEY has been considered by the West an impregnable bastion, at least in the ideological sense, and it is certainly true that Communism has never seriously considered trying to conquer the country from within. The Turks have been regarded as Russia's traditional enemies. Only thus can the Soviet demand of 1945, that Turkey cede some of her eastern provinces be explained, a demand which weakened Communist propaganda in Turkey for many years. Symbolic of the Kremlin's attitude toward Turkey is a large picture, part of the Soviet 1951 national exhibition in Moscow, which has recently been reproduced in a number of Soviet magazines. It is called "The Battle of Sinope" and it shows a number of 18th century Turkish officers bowing and kneeling before the Russian commander, breaking their swords as a sign of unconditional surrender and utter submission. Like every work of art in Russia, this one has a definite political objective, but it is highly doubtful whether it is intended to spread the seeds of proletarian internationalism.

■

THERE have been a number of other faux pas in Communist propaganda meant for Turkish consumption. It has been pointed out in a number of Moscow broadcasts that the Turkish brigade in Korea had acted cravenly, that it continually retreated and that it had been wiped out. This account was highly exaggerated, but it would have been bad propaganda to tell the Turks, who are a proud people, that they are bad soldiers even if it had been true.

■

IN recent weeks, Communist propaganda has been modified somewhat. Nazim Hikmet, a prominent Turkish Communist and a well-known poet, has come to Moscow, after having been released from a Turkish prison. Communist propaganda has now at least one "good Turk," just as they have one good American in Paul Robeson. Some modest efforts have been made to influence at least part of the Turkish public. Nationalism, not religion, has been the big stumbling block for Communist propaganda. The recent drive against Pan-Turanism in the Caucasian and Central Asian Soviet republics, which has been widely publicised in Turkey, has certainly not made the task easier. It should, however, not be forgotten that there has been some agrarian unrest in Turkey of late, that the living standard of the peasant is still very low and has not risen much in recent years. Most of the economic reforms begun in the '20's have been dropped.

■

THERE are other disruptive influences in Turkey's political life. "Communism has few if any chances in this country," wrote the newspaper "Vatan," "but we must be on guard as it may infiltrate under the mask of religious fanaticism, unbridled chauvinism and racial conceit." Several on-the-spot observers have reported that the influence of these right-wing and Moslem extremist groups has grown in recent months. It may, however, safely be predicted, that in view of the new METO scheme, Moscow will again lose interest in Turkey. According to Lenin's instructions, it will concentrate its propaganda on "the weakest link in the chain," and tell the Arab countries that their real enemy is Turkish ("bashi-boruk") imperialism which is again trying to subjugate the Arab East.

Jerusalem, September 25.

Narrow Margin In Australia Vote

SYDNEY, Monday (AP). — Returns in Australia's "yes or no" referendum on the government's proposals to outlaw Communism, showed a slim "no" majority at the close of today's count. The figures were: Yes — 2,012,161. No — 2,108,210.

The Menzies government placed the issue before the nation on Saturday because it wanted power to change the constitution in order to dissolve the Communist Party and oust members from key jobs. The Cabinet will meet tomorrow to discuss alternative anti-Communist measures.

(Earlier — Page 6)

New Tax Laws Being Drafted

By Moshe Brilliant, Our Parliamentary Correspondent

A wide range of tax reforms was foreshadowed in the Knesset yesterday by Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan, who wound up the budget debate. He told the House that 30 amendments to the Income Tax laws were being drafted. The amendments would provide a certain amount of relief but also call for more effective collections. The Finance Ministry is dealing with a series of other taxes as well, he said.

Mr. Kaplan gave no further details. It is understood, however, that the more effective collection system envisaged is the "pay as you earn" system while the relief is expected to be in the form of larger deductions.

The speaker said that 60 per cent of the 410,000 wage earners, including servicemen and residents of ma'barot, had been assessed for income tax. It is another question, he added, as to whether they are paying their full due.

After Mr. Kaplan's speech, the IL.27,440,000 budget for October 1 to December 31 passed its first reading. The outgoing Coalition and a few General Zionists voted for it while the rest of the House abstained. The Speaker, Mr Sprinzak, then adjourned the Knesset until 4 o'clock this afternoon to permit the Finance Committee to prepare the estimates for a final reading.

Dual Reflection

In the first part of his speech, Mr. Kaplan answered Dr. Peretz Bernstein of the General Zionists, who had asked in the debate to what extent the increased revenue from taxes reflected economic expansion and to what extent it represented a decline in the value of the Israel Pound, or inflation. The Finance Minister's reply: "The increases were not only inflationary. They also reflected econognic expansion."

He backed this statement with figures. The number of rate-payers increased from 88,000 in 1948 to 256,000 in 1951. Electric power consumption increased by 80 per cent since 1947 and industrial workers from 68,000 to 107,000. Industrial exports totalled IL.1,750,000 for six months in 1947 and IL.5,600,000 for the first half of 1951.

Per capita imports dropped to IL.73 in the first six months of 1951 compared with IL.81 last year and IL.84 in 1949.

The Finance Minister estimated that industrial and agricultural production increased by 80 per cent since the creation of the State. As the population has more than doubled, he aknowledged that the gap between production and consumption had widened. But, he said, this should not blind the public to the progress.

Talks with Mapam

Mr. Kaplan, who participated in the Mapai-Mapam negotiations for a coalition, shed more light on the talks which Mapam broke off. Mr. Kaplan said that the discussions had shown that there was a wide field for cooperation. Later, Mr. Mordecai Bentov (Mapam) made a statement disputing the Finance Minister's conclusions. On most major issues Mapam had found Mapai's replies unsatisfactory, he said.

Mr. Kaplan disclosed that Mapai had expressed sympathy with Mapam's demand to shift the emphasis from indirect to direct taxes, to earmark 60 per cent of the Development budget for industrial and agricultural expansion and to expand foreign trade with East Europe. But, he said, it had been made clear to them that the preference for direct over indirect taxation was reactionary, that the needs for the housing of immigrants necessitated the diversion of funds from the expansion of production and that trade with East Europe had not been restricted for any ideological reasons, but only for economic reasons.

On the other hand, Mr. Kaplan went on, Mapam had not replied to Mapai's proposals that basic wages (excluding cost-of-living allowances) should be pegged to output.

"As I see it," Mr. Kaplan said, "the Mapam people were bound by a series of 'Thou shalt nots,' and we stressed the 'Thou shalts.' These 'Thou shalt nots' prevented their joining the coalition."

Mr. Kaplan also dealt with the critics who had attacked the Government for appropriating $50m. out of bond sales revenue without Knesset authorization. He explained that there had been a whispering campaign in the United States to the effect that under the stress of shortages, proceeds from bond sales were being diverted from capital investments to the payment of debts and the purchase of food.

The statement had been issued by the Government to refute the rumours that funds were being diverted to everday needs as the false reports were harming the second round of the campaign opening in the United States.

In any case, he assured the House, all the allocations made were within the framework of the Development Budget or would be included in the next Development Budget.

Election Of President

New legislation on the election of the President of the State was tabled in the Knesset yesterday.

Dr. Weizmann's term of office expires on November 20, three months after the Second Knesset took office. The new draft permits the re-election of the President for more than one term. It also alters the period of office so that it would no longer coincide with the tenure of the Knesset but would be a fixed term of five years.

Another clause in the law provides that the Knesset Speaker will serve as Acting President in the absence of the President. On the two occasions in the past when President Weizmann went abroad, the House elected Mr. Sprinzak as Acting President.

The new President must be elected not later than October 20, one month before Dr. Weizmann's current term expires.

Knesset Defers Vote On Food Resolution

Voting on resolutions arising out of the food debate was again postponed by the Knesset yesterday.

Mr. Mordecai Bentov (Mapam), chairman of the Economic Committee which discussed the proposed resolutions, said that the majority of the Committee had voted to postpone the decisions until after the Committee has had an oportunity to go into the questions thoroughly with the Ministers concerned. Mapam and the Communists had minority motions on the subject, however.

Mr. Bentov also disclosed that the General Zionists had temporarily withdrawn their motion to elect a parliamentary committee to enquire into the food situation but had reserved the right to bring it up again at a later date. Herut, however, had sponsored the same proposal.

On a point of order, Mr. D.Z. Pinkas (Mizrahi) objected to voting on the Mapam and Communist minority motions. What the Committee, in effect, had asked for was an extension of time before putting the matter to a vote, he held.

Mr. Sprinzak accepted this view and asked the Economic Committee to meet again and to decide how long an extension they wanted.

Mapai, G.Z. And Progressives To Form Coalition

A Mapai-General Zionists-Progressives Cabinet appeared in the offing late last night. Hapoel Hamizrahi and the other religious parties seemed out of the picture for the present. The three parties could muster 77 votes in the Knesset, out of a total of 120.

At a meeting in the Prime Minister's home last night, Mr. Ben Gurion and Messrs. Peretz Bernstein and Israel Rokach, of the General Zionists, reached an agreement on the division of cabinet seats. They did not yet come to a final agreement on the distribution of portfolios. It was the second meeting of the day, the first having taken place at the Knesset in the afternoon. In between the interviews the General Zionist Party caucus met at the Knesset and then reconvened at the King David Hotel until after midnight.

Mr. Ben Gurion is understood to have agreed to part of the General Zionists' demands and to have reserved his reply with respect to others.

A general agreement is understood also to have been reached with regard to all points of the programme except the General Zionists' demand for greater government control over labour exchanges.

Final Meeting

What is expected to be a final meeting is to be held today, when the drafting of the joint statement of policy will be discussed, and a decision may be reached on the distribution of portfolios.

Hapoel Hamizrahi representatives met Mapai representatives yesterday but neither side budged from their previous positions.

Yesterday morning Mr. Ben Gurion called upon President Weizmann at Rehovot to report on latest developments in the Cabinet negotiations.

KING'S CONDITION IS SATISFACTORY

LONDON, Monday (Reuter).— Today's bulletin on King George VI indicated that, so far, he had stood up well to the severe operation performed on his lung yesterday.

It was still not confirmed today whether the whole or only part of the lung had been cut away. The King's doctors held a conference this morning on future treatment.

SHARETT RECOVERING

NEW YORK, Monday (INA). — It was today reported that Mr. Sharett's condition was good and that he was able to get out of bed. It is understood that he will remain in hospital for a number of days.

Mid-East Command to Await Bradley Mission to Turkey

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Monday.—There is a growing impression here that no final decisions have yet been made about the Middle East command. Until General Bradley and Mr. Harriman have been to Ankara, it will be impossible to say what precise responsibilties Turkey is willing to undertake.

Meanwhile, the Atlantic Pact must be amended to include the Asiatic part of Turkey, and the inclusion of the latter country and of Greece must be formally ratified. Washington remains convinced that until this is done there is no prospect of staff talks between Ankara and Athens, let alone between either and Belgrade. But these difficulties are judged small in comparison with what is known in Washington as the "Middle Eastern mess."

American opinion remains sceptical of the chance of gaining either Arab or Israeli support for the British scheme, and there is no complete conviction that the Turks will place their forces under General Robertson. There is a tendency to await the outcome of the British election, following which a stronger initiative is expected. Here the talk is still of appeasing Egypt, although it is also suggested that Nahas Pasha may be induced to get rid of his Foreign Minister, thus paving the way for agreement — if possible before October 25.

The latest British note is said to have made a good impression in Cairo, but it seems to have been accompanied by a warning that the King's illness and the general election may cause a delay in communicating the new proposals, which are now being worked out, and which are believed to include a reference to the Sudan.

Cairo M.P.'s Demand Stevenson's Recall

A number of Egyptian Members of Parliament have urged the government to arrange the recall of the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, for his "discourteous behaviour" and the "impolite note" he sent to the Egyptian government in reply to a recent Egyptian note, the Old City daily "El Bilad" reported yesterday.

A government spokesman said in reply to this demand, that the Egyptian ambassador in London has been instructed to use the same "impolite tone" in his future communications to the British government.

Cairo Sees 'Better' British Relations

CAIRO, Monday (Reuter). — Egypt's relations with Britain are "better," following last week's letter on Anglo-Egyptian treaty revision from the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, an Egyptian government spokesman said today.

The Wafdist newspaper "Al Misri" described the letter sent to Egyptian Prime Minister Nahas Pasha as "a new turning point."

Truman May Order News Censorship

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — President Truman may shortly order a form of censorship on news emanating from the civilian branches, government officials said here today.

The proposed order had been shown in confidence to a small group of newspaper editors who did not approve of it, they added. Informed quarters said that there was every likelihood that the President would issue the order in the near future.

New Iran Cabinet May Include Makki

TEHERAN, Monday (Reuter). — Persian Premier Dr. Mossadeq was today making final decisions on his new Cabinet, which may include Hussein Makki, head of the Persian "take-over" oil group at Abadan.

The filling of four vacancies — all, it is expected, with members of the Premier's National Front Party — and a possible reshuffling of existing ministers were to be presented to the Shah for approval within 24 hours, political quarters said.

The Presian press reported today that the police had drawn up a new list of people to be arrested for an alleged plot to overthrow the monarchy, said to have been prepared by followers of the assassinated Premier General Ali Razmara.

The press also reported death sentences on three Soviet citizens for spying for Russia and hard labour imprisonment on four others.

In Abadan, Mr. James Cunningham, the A.I.O.C. communications superintendent, left for Basra, Iraq, following withdrawal of his residence permit. The three remaining members of his staff are expected to return to Britain on Wednesday.

A source close to the Persian Premier, Mohammed Mossadeq, told Reuter tonight, Persia had decided to order the expulsion of the remaining British oil technicians in the next week.

He said Premier Mossadeq has decided to allow those technicians who wished to do so to remain in the service of the Persian government. The Government would put the decision to expel the technicians before Parliament for approval, by the end of the week, the source said. No expulsion orders — conditionally or otherwise — had yet been delivered.

Only Minor Changes In Cairo Government

ALEXANDRIA, Monday (Reuter).—Egyptian Premier Nahas Pasha reshuffled his Cabinet today but, contrary to expectations, only minor changes were made.

Hussein El Jundi Bey, Vice-President of the Senate, was appointed Minister of Religious Foundations, a post left vacant by the death of Ismail Ramzy Pasha early this summer.

Abdul Fattah Hassan, Minister of State and Acting Minister of Interior, took over the Ministry of Social Affairs, succeeding Ahmed Hussein Pasha, who resigned following administrative changes in the Ministry during his absence abroad.

Abdel Fattah el Tawil Pasha, Minister of Justice, and Mohammed el Wakil Pasha, Minister of Communications, exchanged portfolios.

Abdel Meguid Abdel Hakk Bey, Vice-President of the Chamber of Deputies, was appointed Minister of Staff.

Otherwise the Cabinet remained the same.

Sea-Borne Blues Join Attack

By Sraya Shapiro
POST Military Correspondent

NORTHERN MANOEUVRES AREA, Monday. — The Blue Forces advancing rapidly uphill against strong Green delaying action, today cleared a wide border area through their opponent's lines, rendering unnecessary a Blue troop landing planned to support the advancing units; but the disembarkation was nevertheless carried out at sunset today.

The landing of the sea-borne troops was a spectacular affair, performed on a quiet sandy beach from which all civilians and most of the visiting army officers had been excluded. The landing craft took an overly long time to reach the beach; but the soldiers, once ashore, were very quick in taking up positions. Equipment and vehicles were also landed; and among the signal personnel, there were many Nahal girls.

If the present part of the manoeuvres was meant to test the marching ability of the soldier, it has certainly succeeded. A large infantry force climbed uphill for many hours with only short rest breaks. Arms were carried on backs, while heavier equipment and supplies followed closely by mule train.

These mules, drafted for the manoeuvres from many farms in the North, all bear an army registration mark, branded with a special powder imported from England because Jewish law forbids the branding of an animal with a hot iron. The mule drivers are all reservists, many of them newcomers speaking very little Hebrew, who, before the manoeuvres, received only a few weeks of instruction in the handling of mules.

The facility of the reserves in forming a fighting force was today commended by the Blue O.C., who told correspondents that he was agreeably surprised at the integration of civilians into the army. Not only are all the men and the junior officers reservists, but practically all the high-ranking officers in large formations were also civilians who within 24 hours had formed smoothly working staffs. He was also proud of his men, some of whom had to march for two successive nights with little rest during the night.

A new "Burma Road" to help the uphill march in a particularly difficult region was one of the exploits carried out by the engineers during these manoeuvres.

AYYAD TO MONASTERY

Father Ayyad, who was recently acquitted of participation in the murder plot against King Abdullah, was released from Amman Central Prison on Sunday. He has been ordered by the Latin Patriarch, Monsignor Alberto Gori, to leave Jordan and enter a Cyprus monastery, "Falastin" reports.

Liaison Teams In Korea To Meet Today

TOKYO, Monday (Reuter). — Korean cease-fire liaison teams will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. local time following a message from the Communists handed to the Allies at Panmunjon on the edge of the neutral zone today.

General Ridgway's press information office released the English translation of the note, which reiterates all previous Communist charges of Allied violations of the neutral zone and reemphasizes that the responsibility for these violations rests on the Allies.

"It was only after your side had expressed regret for the violation by the U.N. Command on September 10, that is, the most recent incident, and since you are willing to assume a responsible attitude toward violations of the Kaesong neutral agreement, that we have agreed to resume the armistice negotiations without being further hampered by the above mentioned unsettled incidents," the message said.

More to Kaesong

The Allied liaison team, consisting of Col. Andrew Kinney and Col. James Murray, met their Communist counterparts this morning at Panmunjon. Both sides, however, agreed that the facilities there were unsuitable and moved on to Kaesong itself. Gen. Ridgway's headquarters announced later that the supreme commander had given his liaison officers instructions "to arrange those conditions under which the armistice talks may make the most rapid progress."

Col. Kinney, the announcement said, told the Communists that the vast majority of the difficulties which had arisen in Kaesong would not have occurred if the Communists had agreed to Gen. Ridgway's original proposal to meet on board a Danish hospital ship.

On the Korean fronts, hard fighting continued today. A bitter battle rumbled around a 1,100-metre hill north of Yangpu on the central front, where a Communist batialion successfully defended its positions though Allied infantry got within metres of the crest but, at nightfall, was forced to fall back. On the extreme western and eastern fronts activity subsided to long-range exchange of small arms fire and artillery exchanges.

Eisenhower Advances Atlantic Army Date

PARIS, Monday (U.P.). — General Eisenhower has advanced by one year his target date for the creation of an Atlantic army strong enough to stop any invasion of Western Europe, it was reliably reported yesterday. Well informed sources said that General Eisenhower had set July, 1953 as the date when there should be an army capable of "holding" any Soviet invasion force.

The summer of 1954 had previously been accepted as the minimum time needed to create a so-called "medium defence force." Just what this change in the supreme commander's timetable would mean in actual divisions, these sources would not say.

West Formally Asks Germany for Troops

BONN, Monday (AP). — The three Western allies today formally invited Western Germany to provide troops for the defence of Europe as an equal partner.

P.C.C. Releases 5-Point Plan

PARIS, Monday, (Reuter).—Details of the five-point proposals made by the U.N. Palestine Conciliation Commission as a working basis to ease the tension between Israel and her Middle Eastern neighbours were disclosed here today. The general lines have already been published.

The five points are:

- That an agreement be reached concerning war damage arising out of the hostilities of 1948. Such an agreement should include, in the Commission's opinion, mutual cancellation of such claims by the governments of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria on the one hand, and the government of Israel on the other.
- The governments agree to the repatriation of a specified number of Arab refugees in categories which can be integrated into the economy of the State of Israel and who wish to return and live in peace with their neighbours.

Compensation

- That the government of Israel accept the obligation to pay compensation for property abandoned by those refugees not repatriated, in a global sum based upon the valuation arrived at by the Commission's Refugee Office; that a payment plan, taking into account the Government of Israel's ability to pay, be set up by a sub-committee of economic and financial experts to be established by a U.N. trustee through whom payment of individual claims to compensation would be made.
- Mutual agreement to release all blocked bank accounts, and make them payable in pounds sterling.
- That the Government of Israel and the Governments of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria agree to consider, under U.N. auspices and in the light of experience gained during the past three years, the revision or amendment of the armistice agreement between them, especially with regard to the following questions:

Border Changes

(a) Territorial adjustments, including demilitarized zones.

(b) Creation of an international water authority to deal with the problems of the Jordan and Yarmuk Rivers and their tributaries, as well as the waters of Lake Kinneret.

(c) The disposition of the Gaza strip.

(d) The creation of a free port at Haifa.

(e) Border regulations between Israel and her neighbours, with special attention to the need for free access to the holy places in the Jerusalem area, including Bethlehem.

(f) Health, narcotics and contraband control along the demarcation lines.

(g) Arrangements which will facilitate the economic development of the area, resumption of communications and economic relations between Israel and her neighbours.

None of the parties have so far committed themselves to accepting the five points, which were communicated to the Arab and Israel delegations seperately last week, but both sides have indicated willingness to cooperate with the Commission and study them.

The Commission, which has been sitting in Paris since September 10 under the chairmanship of Mr. Ely Palmer of the U.S., met today and will see the Arab delegates tomorrow.

A spokesman of the Israel delegation had no comment to make tonight on the five-point proposals. He said they were now being studied by his government in Tel Aviv and the delegation would make no comment until they heard its government's views.

New Israel Border Proposal Reported

Israel has proposed to the P.C.C. to adjust the armistice lines with Lebanon in such a way as to include several Lebanese villages, to the south of the Litani river and up to Tyre, in Israel territory, the Old City newspaper "El Bilad," reports from Paris.

Israel claims that these villages had belonged to her before the armistice with Lebanon was signed, and were later returned to the Lebanon (Israel had occupied 12 villages inside the Lebanon during the war).

Israel also claims that Western Galilee cannot be revived unless irrigated by water from the Litani, and that this is necessary for a five-year development scheme for the settlement of 400,000 immigrants. Israel has offered in compensation to help in the defence of the Lebanon and to give the villagers equal citizenship rights.

MAC Condemns Elath Murder

The murder of an Israel engineer and the wounding of his wife, near Elath last August, was condemned as a violation of the Armistice Agreement by a majority vote of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission at its meeting in Jerusalem yesterday.

The M.A.C. unanimously called upon the Jordan authorities to take immediate measures for the prevention of such incidents in the future, "to restore peace and stability in the area, which is threatened by the wave of violations along the demarcation line."

The Jordan delegation which opposed the condemnation, claimed that there was insufficient proof that the murderers had come from Jordan territory and not from Egypt. The M.A.C. rejected this point.

Avoidable Incident

The Israel delegation pointed out that had Jordan taken steps requested by the M.A.C. at its meeting, which condemned the ambush of an Israel jeep on the Sdom-Ein Husub road on August 22, the new incident of last Friday, in which five people were wounded and which happened on the same spot, would never have occurred.

The Israelis then demanded that a mixed team go out to investigate the most recent Sdom incident. The Jordan representatives said they did not think their participation was necessary. It is understood that a team of U.N. and Israel officers will leave for the spot later this week.

The M.A.C. will convene again at its regular meeting on Thursday to discuss a number of outstanding minor complaints.

SYRIA WANTS BROADER BASIS FOR LEAGUE

Syria is to propose far-reaching revisions in the Arab Leagues charter at the League' forthcoming Cairo session, ANA reports from Damascus.

According to these proposals, the report says, the League would be broadened to include not only the present Arab members but also such Moslem countries as Turkey, Indonesia, Iran, Pakistan and others.

The proposals include a change of the organization's name to the "Moslem League."

SHILOAH ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Monday (INA). — Reuven Shiloah, special adviser to the Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs, arrived here today for general discussions with the State Department. These will include matters pertaining to the current P.C.C. meetings at Paris.

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Social & Personal

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Monnet B. Davis, paid a routine visit to the Foreign Ministry at Hakirya yesterday. He was received by the Director General, Mr. Walter Eytan, with whom he discussed outstanding problems.

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Dr. Nathan Morris, head of the Jewish Agency's Department of Education and Culture in the Diaspora, will leave for Australia on an educational mission at the invitation of the Jewish communities of Sydney and Melbourne.

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Mr. Yehuda Horin, chairman of the Yachin-Hakai agricultural marketing cooperative and member of the Citrus Marketing Board, has left on a trip to Europe on behalf of the Board.

•

Mr. A.S. Super, former editor of the London "Zionist Review" and Vice-President of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain, has arrived to take up residence in Israel.

•

Miss Marjo Tal, Dutch pianist, will give a recital to be broadcast over the Kol Yisrael tonight.

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Dr. Brock Chisholm, Director-General of the World Health Organization, is to speak on "Israel's Health Situation and International Cooperation" at 12 p.m. on Friday, at the Kaete Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv.

HABONIM STUDENTS DUE

TEL AVIV, Monday.—Forty-five young persons are due to arrive in Israel from the U.S. on Sunday for eight months of work and study under the auspices of Habonim, the labour Zionist youth movement.

The students, whose average age is 20, are coming on the s.s. Negbah. They are to spend three months at the Beri Katzenelson Institute at Kfar Saba.

KOL ZION LISTENERS

Five to ten per cent of British Jewry tune in regularly to the Voice of Zion and the audience could be increased three or four-fold if reception were improved, Mr. Geoffrey Wigoder, head of the Station's English Section, told its Advisory Council at a meeting in Jerusalem last week. In the U.S., more than 30 local radio stations rebroadcast Voice of Zion recordings, and it is hoped to increase the number to at least 200 by the end of the year.

Even with the installation shortly of a second 7.5 kilowatt transmitter, however, the Voice of Zion will not command sufficient power to transmit broadcasts directly to America, it was said.

SHELL OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Four new scholarships and bursaries, amounting to over £1,000, have been endowed by the Shell Oil Co. to assist youths in obtaining pre-sea training with a view to eventually becoming Deck Officers on merchant ships.

The Shell scholarships, awarded annually and tenable for two years, will be available at four nautical training establishments—H.M.S. "Conway," H.M.S. "Worcester" and Gordonstoun School, Elgin, Morayshire (Scotland) and the Nautical College, Pangbourne, Berkshire.

Candidates will be required to pass the Entrance Examination of the particular Training Establishment and final selection will be made by the Management Committee or Board of Directors of the College concerned. Although they will be under no obligation to do so, it is hoped that candidates will subsequently serve with the Shell Tanker Fleet. Israelis are eligible for the scholarships, Shell has announced.

The Shell Fellowship Committee in the U.S. has announced that a series of Fundamental Research Grants, initiated last year, are to be extended for a second year at a cost of $60,000.

Warsaw Rehabilitation

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM). —An exhibition showing the rehabilitation of Warsaw was opened in the rooms of the Club for Progressive Culture here on Thursday. Those present included the Acting Consul-General of Poland, Mr. Marek Theo; Mr. Y. Barsilai, the former Minister to Poland, and representatives of the Foreign Ministry's East European Division.

The Israel National OPERA
TEL AVIV Habimah
Air-conditioned
Wednesday, Oct. 3, 8.30 p.m.
First Performance of the Season
Samson & Delilah
Ballet in 3 acts (4 scenes)
by Saint-Saëns (1835-1921)
LOUIS DE PHILIPPE
Conductor: M. GOLDSTEIN
Directed by
Hadermann
Tickets: Habimah, Allenby Corner and Habimah Box Office, Ruppin, Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

Seven More C.P. Leaders Arrested

By Jesse Zel Lurie, POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, September 8 (By Mail). — Seven arrests in Hawaii last week raised to 64 the number of alleged Communist leaders indicted under the Smith Act for conspiracy to teach and advocate the government's overthrow.

Eight of the 64 are missing. One, Jack Hall, longshoremen's union leader, arrested this week in Honolulu, has, like his chief, Harry Bridges, denied under oath membership in the Communist Party.

Representatives of the 20,000 workers in the Hawaiian sugar plantations, one of the island's main industries, who, under Mr. Hall's leadership were negotiating a new contract, announced that talks with the plantation owners would not be resumed until he was released. Since the sugar workers were organized by the longshoremen's union, wages of cane cutters have been raised from an average of 25 cents an hour in 1941 to $1.40 an hour in 1949.

Attorney General McGrath said in Washington that he considered the arrests of Mr. Hall and six known leaders of the Hawaiian Party "extremely important because of the strategic importance of the Hawaiian Islands in our fight against Communism in the Pacific."

GANDHI'S SON FIGHT S. AFRICA'S RACE LAWS

DURBAN, Monday (AP). — Manilal Gandhi, 58-year-old son of Mahatma Gandhi, announced recently that from Friday he will court arrest by committing a technical breach of any south African law, providing the breach does not conflict with any moral law of the state. The move is a protest against racial discrimination.

Gandhi, who recently staged a protest fast against the Union Government's "apartheid" racial legislation, called for help in a crusade against "injustice and oppression in South Africa."

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 457 M., HAIFA: 249 M.
VOL AVIV: 49.8, 31.5 & 202 M.)

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; English: 7 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 2 p.m.

8.30 a.m. Morning Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.50 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert. 12.30 Variety. 11.00 "Opera Hour." 12.00 Break for Music (R). 12.30 Consumer's Cooperatives. 12.50 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme: Requests. 1.55 Homesitters' Corner. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Light Music (R). 4.40 Piano Recital: Nahum Nardi and Arieh Sachs. 5.00 Programme for Youngsters. 5.30 Agricultural Corner. 5.50 Vocal Recital: Nehama Davis. 6.15 "News in the Arab World" by R. Mutawi. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 "Recreation Programme" by M. Alexeni. 7.45 Bible Readings. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 Guest Talk. 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Arieh Simonek. Soloist: Sascha Perlin. Cr: Shalom, Hanoch Tel-Oren & Marie Tal: Rondeschary Concerto No. 4 (Bach); Piano Concerto (Mendelssohn); Symphonietta for Chamber Orchestra (Haubenstock-Ramati); Overture "Prometheus" (Beethoven). 10.35 Interlude. 10.50 Hatikva Hymn. 10.55 Close Down.

"SIRATRON"
The performance announced for midnight at 4 p.m. has been cancelled for technical reasons. The Siratron performances at 8.30 p.m. and 10 p.m. will take place as usual. Those who have already purchased tickets for these performances are informed that their money will be given as usual.

"Immigrants" Hour: (33.3 M.): 6.30 p.m. French; 7.00 p.m. Ladino; 7.30 p.m. Yiddish; 8.00 p.m. Turkish; 8.15 p.m. Persian.

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 12.15 a.m. Newsreel. 12.30 Music in Our Land.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (12.91 and 24.93 M.): 7.30 News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Visitors' Corner. 7.50 Theatre Review.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (200, 225 & 41.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.35 "Galei Zahal" Orchestra. 7.00 Infantry Programme. 7.20 Today's Events. 7.35 Works by Borodin. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 News. 8.45 Sketch. 9.10 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9—9.30 p.m. (13.62, 16.83, 17.01 & 19.07 from U.S.A.; 19.65 & 25.36 from Tangiers).

UNITED NATIONS: Hebrew Programme: 8.15 a.m. (25.27 m. and 30.93 m.).

Tourists and Visitors to Jerusalem
are invited to attend
FILM SHOWS ON
LIFE IN ISRAEL
at the Keren Hayesod Head Office auditorium presented daily from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

150,000 Workdays For Public Works

Approximately 150,000 workdays were invested in construction of new roads and public buildings during August, it is learned from statistics published by the Ministry of Labour in Jerusalem.

According to the statistical tabulations, construction of seven new roads in various sectors of the country has been scheduled, as well as new bridges. Among the new roads under construction are seven in the Tel Aviv District, seven in the Haifa area, and nine in the Negev, including a stretch of asphalt from Sdom to Kurnub. In the Jerusalem District, Ein Karem is being linked with Suba, an operation which involves construction of a new bridge.

Among public buildings going up are a new telephone exchange in Tel Aviv, and two hospitals. The Ramle police fortress is being converted into a central prison.

$500,000 Fund In Memory of Warburg

TEL AVIV, Monday. — An agreement setting up the $500,000 Warburg Fund, established by Mrs. Felix M. Warburg in memory of her late husband, was signed in Jerusalem last week by Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan, on behalf of the Government, and representatives of the Mortgage and Savings Bank and the Canada-Israel Central Bank, both Palestine Economic Corporation subsidiaries.

The fund, for the purpose of providing housing and educational facilities for new immigrants, was established by setting aside a special $500,000 gift given by Mrs. Warburg to the united Jewish Appeal in the U.S. The Israel Government and the two banks are to contribute another IL.771,500 towards the fund.

Mrs. Warburg's gift, made on February 2, 1951 to mark her 75th birthday, is one of the largest contributions ever received by the U.J.A.

ORDER. — The Greek Government yesterday ordered the "civil mobilization" of bank clerks who walked out Saturday in protest against the failure of bank managements to fulfil promises of higher wages. Those who fail to return to work will face court martial on charges of desertion.

FROM YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Appeasement Marks P.C.C. Paris Conference

Although appeasement is outmoded, it still seems very much alive as regards the Palestine issue, "Haboker" (General Zionist) says. The atmosphere at the P.C.C. conference in Paris is strongly reminiscent of the 1939 Round Table Conference in London. The Foreign Ministry should translate its new proposals and the Arab replies into all languages in order to expose to the entire world the true aims of the Arab leaders as well as to point up the simple truth that appeasement, 1939-style, will not bring stability to the Middle East.

A "Hatzofe" (Hapoel Hamizrahi) editorial along similar lines praises "Israel's realistic initiative," noting that Israel's proposals are in accordance with the basic principle expressed by the P.C.C. chairman that every Middle Eastern country should receive a guarantee against aggression. In a signed article, the paper also urges Israel to leave the Paris conference at once, alleging that the conference's only aim is to force Israel to appease the Arabs.

"Hamodia" (Agudat Israel) says that Arab refusal to recognise Israel should preclude any demands on their part. "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) says Israel proposals mask a sinister intrigue to pave the way for an "aggressive military bloc."

Whereas coalition negotiations are still front page news, only "Davar" (Histadrut) devotes its editorial to the subject. It rejects the "Ha'aretz" (Independent) demand that Mapai stop worrying about damage to its "halutzic values" which a coalition with the General Zionists might entail.

Economic Understanding

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) reports that Mapai and the General Zionists have reached an understanding on economic affairs. The latter will receive both the Finance and Trade and Industry portfolios, while a central economic office will be headed by a Mapai minister.

"Al Hamishmar" and "Kol Ha'am" announce a 15-minute strike on Thursday in protest against the food situation. The former complains about the Histadrut Executive's refusal to meet representatives of the Mapam and Communist organized workers council which has spearheaded similar demonstrations.

The law requiring time-and-a-half pay for work in hotels and restaurants on the Sabbath is the subject of editorial comment in "Ha'aretz," which asserts that reduction of these overtime wages would obviate the necessity for price increase.

"Hamodia" writes: "We have been advised by several rabbis that, inasmuch as our paper contains quotations from Scripture and other Holy writ, it should not be used for profane purposes."

Problem Of Kashmir Vote

KASHMIR, Monday (AP). — The complete victory for the Government National Conference Party — by default — in Kashmir's Constituent Assembly "election" has left Prime Minister Sheikh Abdullah with the difficult task of explaining the lack of political opposition.

Abdullah himself says the opposition, in an organized sense, was lacking because the people are generally satisfied with the programme of his pro-Indian government. Other members of the government ascribe the withdrawal of all the independent candidates for seats in the Assembly to a desire for unity in the face of Pakistani war threats.

There are, however, many Kashmir residents who say that with the Abdullah government in complete control of almost every walk of life here, political opponents fear to raise their heads.

Public Opinion

A survey of political opinion ranging from the Prime Minister himself to a village peasant found few who would say outright that Kashmir should be given to Pakistan. This attitude is shared even by Moslems in Kashmir.

Apart from government officials, most of them say: "Let us settle this conflict some way. Give us back our tourist trade. Give us back our normal business. Let us have food and work regardless of which country takes us."

In view of the lack of political opposition to the National Conference, and the laggardly voting in Kashmir, where Conference candidates were given all 45 seats because no opposition candidates were willing to run, observers feel that the Assembly can scarcely represent the opinion of Kashmir's four million people.

There is a semblance of opposition in Jammu state — which is as different from Kashmir as England from France, or India from Pakistan — but it is unlikely that it will arouse general feeling that the Constituent Assembly is a "rigged group" completely subservient to Abdullah. Unless there is a further withdrawal of opposition candidates in Jammu, where the National Conference is now free to concentrate in full strength, there are expected to be elections in 19 of the 30 voting areas in the State.

This will be the first test of Abdullah's actual strength at the polls.

Cost of Water For Building Raised

Water for building purposes in the Jerusalem area will henceforth be billed at 125 pruta per cubic metre, the Jerusalem Municipality stated last week.

The Municipality had allowed a special rate on water for building purposes, immediately after the liberation of the city in order to encourage construction projects, the statement said. At that time, the financial losses were amply covered by the increased building activity, it was stated.

It was stated that the price would be reduced should be cost of the water drop.

NEW ISRAEL SOCIETY FORMED IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, Monday (INA).—A group to be known as the Israel Histadrut Association is to be organized here this week for the study of the foreign and domestic aspects of Israel. Six senators, eight congressmen and numerous government officials are among the sponsors of the organization, which will be affiliated with the National Committee for Labour Palestine. It is not a fund-raising group.

At the Cinema

ONE wonders whether the discovery of the sub-conscious and the ramifications of psycho-analysis have helped or harmed the cinema. In "Half-Angel," (Ora, Haifa) Loretta Young has had a childhood love affair with Joseph Cotten. Cotten, now a successful lawyer, has forgotten her and she hates him. Love reasserts itself when, sleepwalking, she waylays him at midnight and renews the acquaintance. Her nocturnal self shares escapades with him, while her not-so-sunny daytime self charges him with accosting her. Legal complications follow. The entire plot, from technicolor opening to technicolor finale strains the imagination beyond credulity.

Prison Tale

APPARENTLY certain prisons in the south of the U.S. entrust prisoners to armed "trusties," who are seldom prosecuted if they manage to shoot an inmate in an attempt to escape. "Under the Sun" (Orion) hinges on such a situation. A gangster (Richard Conte) kills a member of an opposition gang while whisking a flashy singer from a Miami night club to his own New York cabaret.

The fellow lands in prison, fixes the escape of one of the prisoners, has a trusty shoot him, and changes places with the trusty. The warden releases him, but the police lay hands on incriminating evidence and get hot on his track.

His death follows the inevitably chase in cars, speedboats and bog skiffs. A flattish film which never explains why it needed a female star. Interest centres on what seems to be a very modern prison. *H.*

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: Marie Antoinette (3.30, 6.30 & 9 p.m.).
EDEN: That Forsyte Woman.
EDISON: House by the River.
ORION: When Willie Comes Marching Home.
STUDIO: Vivere in Pace.
ZION: The Life of Emile Zola.
SEMADAR: The Perils of Pauline (7 p.m.); Marita (Russian film) (9 p.m.)—two films for one ticket.

Haifa Cinemas

CARMEL: A Message to Garcia (7 & 9 p.m.).
GAN YAM: John Loves Mary (8.30 p.m.).

Youth Song Festival To Be Held Next Year

TEL AVIV, Monday.—A "Festival of song" with choirs from 14 countries is scheduled to be held in the Jerusalem Convention Centre next autumn, it was announced here yesterday. The purpose of the event, representatives of the Tourist Department told the press here today, is to encourage the development and dissemination of Hebrew song, particularly among Jewish youth throughout the world.

Among the sponsors of the festival are: Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, Baron Phillip de Rothschild and Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, the Knesset Speaker.

Each choir will sing several Hebrew songs and one song in its native language. Several songs will be rendered by all the choruses in unison. About 800 vocalists are expected from abroad.

Travelling costs will be covered by the participants, while all expenses of the fortnight's stay in Israel will be met by the Festival Committee.

Song Contest

The Committee has also announced a nationwide competition for the composition of a Hebrew song for the whole ensemble. It is to be in four voices and of not more than five minutes' duration. The first prize will be IL.100 and the second IL.50. All entries must be submitted by October 20 to "Zamir," Government Tourist Department, 7 Rehov "Bet," Hakirya.

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Tel Avivians Face Manchester Next

The Tel Aviv soccer XI, touring England currently, will face another tough opponent on Wednesday night in Manchester United, only this week deposed from first place in the English Football League's First Division. Manchester United lost their top spot following a defeat at the hands of the reigning champions, Tottenham Hotspur, at White Hart Lane, Saturday, by 2-0.

After their game against Arsenal last week the Israel contingent was entertained at a cocktail party by the Israel Minister to London, Mr. E. Elath, at which a number of Arsenal players were also present.

Israel Volleyball Team Downed at Paris

The Israel Selected team participating in the World Volleyball Championships in Paris sustained three defeats. They were first beaten by France, 3-0, then Rumania (judged one of the strongest contingents taking part in the affray this year) beat the Israel side by the same score. Holland inflicted the third loss on the Israel men, beating them by 3-2. Among good performances put up at the tournament were the wins of France over Bulgaria by 3-2, and Yugoslavia, who defeated Rumania, also by 3-2.

TENNIS VICTORY

BADEN BADEN, Monday (UP). —The German team of Gottfried von Cramm and Rolf Goepfert won the men's doubles championship of the International Tennis Tournament here yesterday beating Jaroslav Drobny and Gene Garrett, 7-5, 6-4, 8-6.

American Baseball

Sunday's results
by U.P. cable

National League

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 2
New York 4, Boston 1
Pittsburgh 3, 0, Cincinnati 0, 2
St. Louis 9, 5, Chicago 3, 3

American League

New York 6, Boston 1
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
Philadelphia 12, 8, Washington 4,3
St. Louis 8, Chicago 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Brooklyn	92	54
New York	90	58
St. Louis	77	71
Boston	73	73
Philadelphia	72	74
Cincinnati	64	84
Chicago	61	87
Pittsburgh	61	87

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	90	55
Cleveland	92	58
Boston	87	58
Chicago	77	71
Detroit	70	78
Philadelphia	65	83
Washington	55	88
St. Louis	49	98

Turpin's Rating Tumbles

Randolph Turpin tumbled sharply in the U.S. National Boxing Association's quarterly ratings, issued last Thursday, after his loss of the world middleweight boxing championship to "Sugar" Ray Robinson the previous week.

Turpin was given the position as third outstanding boxer in that division. Preceding him are Dave Sands, of Australia, and Laurent D'Authille, of France. Before he lost to Robinson in their return world title match, Turpin was listed as the outstanding boxer.

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Petah Tikva XI Leave Today

The Petah Tikva Hapoel football team, which now includes three men from Petah Tikva Maccabi, is due to leave today aboard the s.s. Kedmah for France to play a series of matches.

With the addition of Buch, Silberstein and Spiegel from Maccabi, the team will be: Goalkeepers: *Y. Visoker and N. Bach.* Backs: *D. Shoshine, A. Carmi and M. Shoham.* Halfbacks: *S. Sopal, S. Silberstein, M. Cohen, D. Kramer and M. Melamed (the former Tel Aviv Hapoel player now with Petah Tikva Hapoel).* Forwards: *A. Buzikovski, E. Shoham, Y. Levy, A. Zelicovitz, M. Varron, Ginsberg, Hirsch and Spiegel.*

The Petah Tikva XI will open their programme with a game in Paris on October 8 against Stade Français. They will afterwards face opponents in Nancy and Strasbourg, and then go from France to Belgium to play there. Their tour may also include Holland.

Israel Football League Games Start

Two Israel League games were held on Saturday to launch the 1951-2 season. One match each in League A and B took place. In the former, Petah Tikva Hapoel overwhelmed Rishon le Zion Hapoel by nine goals to one, after leading 4-0 at halftime. In a League B game, the hosts, Rehovot Hapoel, drew 2-2 with Tel Aviv Hakoah.

RESULTS
(Home team first)

League A
Petah T. Hap. 9 Rishon Hap. 1 (4-0)

League B
Rehovot Hap. 2 T.A. Hakoah 2

Friendlies
J'lem Hap. 2 R. Can. Hap. 0 (2-0)

(Ezra netted in the 55th minute and A. Lesh on the halfhour in the first half. The game ended before full time following a decision of referee Asheri for a corner kick when Ramat Gan claimed a penalty.)

P.T. Hap. Noar	1	T.A. Hap. Noar	2
Rehovot Macc.	1	T.A. Macc.	3 (0-1)
Reh. Macc. N.	1	T.A. Mac. Noar	2 (1-1)
H'fa Hap.	3	Nathanya Hap.	1 (3-1)
H'fa Macc.	4	Christ. Broth.	3
Tiberias Betar	4	Nat. Boy Sc.	1 (3-1)

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON MONDAY

Dromit, Is., Gen. Cargo. **Hadar**, Is., Gen. Cargo. **Ro Lajas**, Arg., Meat. **Maria**, It., Bagged Cargo. **Kaptan Yakup**, Tur., Cars. **Gavriel**, Is., Grapes. **Gotland**, Sw., Prefabricated Houses. **Eurasina**, Rum., Gen. Cargo. **Kisa**, Dan., Copra. **Nino Bixio**, It., Seeds. **Unkel**, Yug., Wood. **Lifta**, Debrovea, Bul., Bagged Cargo. **Nakhshon**, Is., Being Repaired. **Nurlas**, Tur., Gen. Cargo. **Artza**, Is., Being Repaired. **Avnon II**, It., Gen. Cargo. **Kalkan**, Tur., Olives. **Hanah Senesh**, Is., Grapes. Gen. Cargo. **San Michele**, It., Gen. Cargo.

SHIPS EXPECTED

24.9 **Kaptaingio**, Wood. **Aydan**, Wood. **Karras**, Plywood. **Exermond**, Gen. Cargo. Mail. **Florina**, Maize. **Rimon**, Gen. Cargo. **Sultna**, Wood. **Kedmah**, Passengers, Gen. Cargo, Mail.

25.9 **Fides**, Durs. **Venus**, Gen. Cargo. **LaGuardia**, Passengers, Flour, Mail. **Transilvania**, Immigrants, Imm.'s Effects. **Espera**, Beans.

28.9 **Italia**, Passengers.

29.9 **Bonifacio Spald**, Pipes, Iron, Machines.

STATE OF ISRAEL
הודעות לציבור
NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

SONG COMPETITION FOR ISRAEL COMPOSERS

In connection with the Song Festival, the Management of "ZAMIR" announces a Song Competition.

Conditions for the Competition are as follows:

1. The song must centre on the subject of the Ingathering of the Exiles, in which Jerusalem plays a symbolic role.

2. The composer must find the words for the song.

3. It must be composed in four voices for a mixed mass choir (1,500 peoples) and should take about 3-5 minutes.

4. It must be sent to us before October 20.

5. First prize: IL. 100
Second prize: IL.50

Please send the songs to "Zamir," c/o Government Tourist Department, Hakirya, No. 7, Rehov Bet, Tel Aviv.

AMSTERDAM

September	11.	21.
Royal Dutch	288	297
AKU	175	170
v. Gelder Pa.	160	161
Lever and Unil.	238	238
Philips	171	170
Handelsy. Amst.	109	115
Amst. Rubber	106	107
Dell Maatsch	83	91
Ned. Scheepy U.	149	149
Holl. Am. Lijn.	180	179
Kon. Ned. Stoomb.	137	137
Internatio	154	158

(By arrangement with Theodoor Gilissen, Amsterdam).

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-6: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Rotunda.

9-2, 3-6: Exhibitions: New Acquisitions, Israel Painters; Dutch Graphic Art (in memory of Simbah van Vriesland). Bezalel Museum.

10-1; 4-7: Special Exhibition of paintings and sculptures by Jerusalem artists; Artists House.

11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel; Keren Hayesod Head Office.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-5.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library—Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 3 Hassan Shukri Street.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: WIZO Handicrafts Exhibition, WIZO School, Wingate Avenue.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda, 2811. Hat'hiya, Geula, 3432.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 3366. Yuse, 7 Ahad Ha'am, 3278. Moskowitz, 25 King George, 2650. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 66305. Baruch, Hatikva Qr. Brint, 6 Rehov 3 (Jaffa), 80225.

RAMAT GAN: Masor, 50 Bialik.
BIVAT RAMBAM: Rambam.
HAIFA: Armon, 6 Prophets, 4178. Weisel-Lebanoni, 31 Atzmaut, 3598. Kiryat Bialik: Bialik, 7280.

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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	42	14	26	27
Haifa Port	—	—	—	28
Nathanya	31	21	29	30
Tel Aviv Port	36	22	27	28
Lydda Airport	30	19	30	32
Jerusalem	29	16	24	25
Beersheba	41	18	28	30

Forecast: Fair.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

The s.s. Rimon, the first vessel especially commissioned for the Israel merchant marine, arrived in Haifa yesterday.

* * *

About 60 per cent of the population of Beersheba has not yet received its ration of Mexican tinned meat. The remaining 40 per cent has gotten only half its ration. Many of the tins are being resold for as much as IL.1, by street hawkers.

* * *

A 19-member Jordan Valley District Council has been elected to replace one appointed by the Minister of Inferior in 1949.

* * *

About 30,000 crated white tiles valued at IL.7,000 were stolen from the warehouse of Mr. Avraham Zifanim, of 2 Rehov Hashomron in Tel Aviv early yesterday morning.

* * *

Four-and-a-half kilograms of hashish were found in a chicken run of a Jaffa resident during a surprise search by police yesterday.

All-Star U.S. Soccer Team Due Here Next Month

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM). — An American "All-Star" soccer team, made up of selected members of the eight teams in the American Soccer League, is due here on October 12 for a series of games. They will meet Hapoel Tel Aviv at the Ramat Gan Stadium on October 16; Maccabi Tel Aviv on the Hapoel ground in Jaffa on October 20 and a Hapoel Selected team at the Jaffa grounds on October 22. The visiting team will be accompanied by Mr. Erno Schwartz, Administrative Director of the League and former member of "Hakoah" in Vienna.

The U.S. soccer players are all amateurs and will receive no payment for their games here. Their visit has been arranged with the cooperation of the Foreign Ministry and the Jewish National Workers Alliance.

The local organizing committee will cover all costs of the flight as well as board and lodging in Israel. The Finance Ministry has demanded payment for their food here in dollars, but it is hoped that this demand will be waived.

Magistrates to Meet

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A national conference of magistrates will be held here tomorrow to formulate demands for salary increases. Magistrates are now paid IL.100 per month, plus IL.25 which is free of income tax. They are expected to demand substantial increases. The magistrates will also demand that District Court judges be chosen from their ranks before other sources of personnel are tapped.

Ration News

A nine pruta rise in the cost of locally produced butter becomes effective today, but the price of imported butter remains unchanged. It was announced yesterday. The new price is 165 pruta for a 100-gram package.

Other new prices which become effective today are: beets, 100 pruta the kilogram; spinach, 200 pruta; regular and red cabbage, 110 pruta; string beans, 250 pruta; local unshelled almonds, 440 pruta.

Personal Notices

Birth and Brith Milah

MARTHA SZARVAS and GEORGE SZARVAS
(nee Moreiski)
are happy to announce the birth of a
SON
and cordially invite their relatives and friends to the Brith Milah ceremony which will take place on Wednesday, September 26, 1951, at 12.15 p.m. at the ASSUTA HOSPITAL, Tel Aviv.
This is the only intimation.

We are deeply grieved to announce the passing away after illness, of our sister and aunt,
MISS LEAH KRIEGER
The funeral will leave the Haifa Government Hospital at 5 p.m. today. A funeral bus will wait at the Haifa Kadisha offices at 2.30 p.m.
Dr. Gusta Wilnker — Hahn Krieger and family.

10,000 More May Request Housing

The Ministry of Labour expects about 10,000 additional persons to sign up for homes under the popular housing scheme when registration is reopened in about a month's time, it was learned yesterday.

A Ministry spokesman told *The Post* that even though the additional numbers will bring the total only to 40,000 the Government plans to build 48,000 units. He said that large numbers of people were making inquiries at Ministry offices in the cities and indicated ther interest in registering.

The spokesman attributed the comparatively small number of initial registrants to a number of circumstances, including the following: Many persons have not the necessary IL.100 for the initial payment; some believe that they will be able to find a home sooner than they might under the scheme; a number of people were misled by the belief that the project was an election manoeuvre and would not be carried out; other persons could not register during the specified period because of Army exercises.

Reiterating that the Government was determined to fulfil its programme, the spokesman said that a technical committee was already drawing up a list of sites for the units.

T.A. Mayor Urges Bond Funds for City

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mayor I. Rokach has asked Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan to grant the Tel Aviv municipality 11m. dollars out of the first 50 m. subscribed to the Bond Drive in the U.S. for development purposes in this city.

In his letter to Mr. Kaplan, the Mayor said that much of the work of the Municipality was closely bound up with the economic development of the country. Factories could not work without an efficient water supply or sewage system and he therefore asked for funds for the extension of the water network, as well as for the implementation of the first stage of the Kaufman sewage plan and the construction of a Tel Aviv deep-water port.

Mayor Rokach pointed out that he was requesting bond funds only for constructive projects and not for urgent purposes, such as social welfare.

Sit-In Strike Staged By Manufacturers

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Manufacturers of shirts and pyjamas today staged a sit-in strike at the offices of the Manufacturers' Association here in an effort to force the Association to put greater pressure on the government for the allocation of raw materials. The strikers were still in the offices at a late hour tonight after it had been decided to refer the matter to the Association's executive tomorrow.

The 15 strikers, representing 12 factories employing 500 workers, claim that for three months they have received raw material sufficient only for one day of work a week. The Ata and Kitan factories were receiving sufficient raw material, the strikers alleged. The Government had told them, they added, that there was insufficient raw material, whereas the public had been told there was enough. The Manufacturers' Association had not pressed their demands strongly enough, the strikers claim.

T.A. Municipality Destroys Illegal Huts

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Municipal inspectors, accompanied by police, this morning destroyed 68 huts put up without permits in the vicinity of Kfar Salameh near here.

On Friday, residents had opposed similar action and several persons were injured in the ensuing melee, but no resistance was reported today. The destruction was in line with the Municipality's recently expressed determination to stop all unauthorized building.

Negev 'Con' Man

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — A man who called himself "Dr. Blumenfeld" and who claimed to have been Professor Albert Einstein's personal physician, has disappeared from town without paying his hotel bill and leaving behind IL.10 in personal debts.

He arrived here recently, ostensibly to work as a Kupat Holim doctor, and showed photographs of himself with the scientist. The IL.10 had been borrowed from an unsuspecting resident "to bring his effects from Haifa."

Small Increase In Price of Ice

TEL AVIV, Monday.—Slightly increased ice prices will become effective on Wednesday following the Minister of Agriculture's approval of a recommendations of a public committee.

The recommendations for the increases were made in the committee's report which was recently completed. Other proposals on the organization of the industry, and increased production, are still under consideration by the Ministry.

The new prices in the Tel Aviv area and most of Haifa, for ice bought from wagons is: quarter block, 45 pruta; one-third block, 60 pruta; complete block, 135 pruta; or ice bought in shops: quarter block, 45 pruta; one-third, 57 pruta; complete block, 170 pruta. The Jerusalem prices are: quarter, 53 pruta; third, 75 pruta.

In Haifa and Tel Aviv, a temporary five-pruta supplementary charge has been authorized to cover increased seasonal costs. This additional charge will be in effect only until November 17.

HAIFA, Monday.—Ice will be distributed in Haifa tomorrow and this week's ice-less day has been postponed until Wednesday, it has been announced. The ration has been cut from one-quarter to one-fifth of a block. On the Rosh Haahana, all ice factories here will keep running for 48 hours.

The increasingly frequent electricity cuts have reduced Haifa's daily 12,000 block ice production by eight per cent. Breakdowns are also frequently due to the great strain on machinery.

The Palestine Electric Corporation has now promised to warn manufacturers of any impending power cuts, to obviate damage to their equipment.

The electricity cuts have also caused a complete standstill of the interurban telephone services. Exchange operators say they cannot work when lights are switched off, since no emergency lighting is available.

Separate Negev Police Division Established

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — The Negev Police Division, as a separate, self-contained entity within the Israel Police force, was officially instituted here today, at a parade attended by Deputy District Superintendant of Police Arye Klapper, in charge of the Southern District, and Beersheba Mayor David Tuviahu. The new division, which covers the area from south of Migdal Ascalon to Elath, will have its own Economic Division, C.I.B. Crime Prevention Branch and Traffic Office, and will be equipped with radio patrol cars. A branch police station is to be established at Imara.

J'lem Coalition Parties Again Postpone Reply

The reply of the coalition parties in the Jerusalem Municipal Council to Mayor S.Z. Shragai's four-point programme has once again been postponed, according to Dr. A. Amdur, General Zionist.

The coalition's reply was originally to have been given on Sunday, but it had been delayed until yesterday, when it was once again deferred until today. The Mayor could not be reached for comment.

Oil Researches In Two Areas

Important oil prospecting studies are now being carried out in the Northern Galilee and the area between Beersheba and S'dom by geologists of the Research Council, scientific circles disclosed in Jerusalem yesterday. Although no oil has yet been found, the results of the studies are very encouraging and further research is warranted, they state.

Since one metre of drilling costs over IL.100 it would be very expensive to start drilling now, these circles point out, although the recent acquisition by the Mekorot Company of two modern drills capable of boring down to 2,500 metres, brought a great improvement in technical facilities for deep drilling.

Additional new equipment has been ordered from the United States with funds from the Export-Import Bank loan which will enable studies to be made of deeper strata than can be made with the inadequate equipment now in use.

Geophysical Studies

The studies now being conducted include geophysical studies of deeper levels. These consist of planting high explosives at a depth of 80 metres and upon detonation, recording the transmission of shock waves, caused by the explosives. If no "interfering layer" is to be found the shock is transmitted faster than when an "alien" layer is present. Since oil, water, and minerals all differ in their conductivity it is possible, with the aid of seismograph, to determine the nature of the interference. This new method permits the locating of a drilling site within any oilfield with about twice the normal degree of certainty. It would therefore greatly reduce the work and expense involved.

Meat from Ethiopia Tested for Disease

A three-man veterinary mission sent by the Ministry of Agriculture to Ethiopia returned to Jerusalem this week, with samples of frozen meat for laboratory examination.

The mission is investigating the possibility of importing meat from Ethiopia and Eritrea. Cattle is abundant there but a large percentage of it is infected. After inoculating several heads of cattle, the mission arranged for their slaughtering and freezing, and took samples of the meat to determine whether the disease bacilli are still virile.

If the frozen meat proves fit for consumption, special Israel cattle stations will be set up in Ethiopia and Eritrea. Cattle will be inoculated and slaughtered there under the control of Israel veterinarians. The frozen meat will then be transported by refrigerator ship to Elath.

The final results of the laboratory tests may not be known for a month.

Dutch Graphic Art Exhibit Opened at Bezalel

The Siegfried and Simha van Vriesland memorial exhibition of 17th century Dutch etchings was opened at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the third anniversary of the death of Mrs. van Vriesland in a convoy ambush near Latrun.

Her brother, Mr. E. S. Hoofien, Director of the Bank Leumi Le'Israel, opened the exhibition, which contains a number of Rembrandt prints.

The trustees of the van Vriesland Fund have established an endowment at the Museum for the purchase of further acquisitions.

Tryfus, Schwarzbart Detained

David Tryfus and Zeev Schwarzbart were ordered to be detained for the duration of their trial yesterday because "it was feared that they had tried to influence witnesses," according to a ruling by Dr. B. Halevy in the Jerusalem District Court at the resumption of the hearing.

Tryfus and Schwarzbart, who had been sitting in the second row of the courtroom behind their lawyers, rose and with an armed policeman took their places in the box for the accused.

Prosecution witnesses E. Cana'ani (Klein) and Avraham Zimmerspitz, both of whom had served as constables under Tryfus' authority, both testified that Tryfus had ordered them and three other policemen to ambush Ritov and Hinson when they left the Haifa Eastern Police Station on the night of April 10, and beat them up. They had given false evidence at the preliminary police inquiry on the instructions of Tryfus and because they were afraid of him, the two men said, but during their testimony to Assistant Police Inspector General Nahmias they had spoken the truth.

Cana'ani stated that he had noticed that the police journal record for the night of the ambush had been doctored. Zimmerspitz, who was examined by Prosecutor E. Hedaya, said he had twice refused when Tryfus had asked him to give false evidence, and had only complied under continued pressure.

The witness had not been called to testify in the Ritov trial in the Haifa District Court.

Several weeks before the start of the Tryfus-Schwarzbart trial two policemen, friends of Tryfus, had come to see him in Acre, Zimmerspitz said, and invited him in Tryfus' name to see him at the Carmelia Court in Haifa that afternoon in connection with the trial. Tryfus wanted him to change his evidence slightly, which all the other policemen involved had already agreed to, the witness declared, but he had not gone.

The hearing will be continued today. To expedite the trial, the Court will, as from today, hold both morning and afternoon sessions.

The verdict in the trial of Rafael Berkowics, who admitted in the Jerusalem District Court on Sunday to having been in possession of a loaded revolver, the property of Schwarzbart, in the courtroom during the Tryfus-Schwarzbart trial on Friday, will be given by Judge Y. Eisenberg next Sunday.

Attlee and Bevan Meet To Make Up

LONDON, Monday. — Premier Attlee and Mr. Aneurin Bevan met today in an attempt to bury the political hatchet in order to keep the Conservatives from winning Britain's general elections.

The Prime Minister and the left-wing ex-minister faced each other, as members of the Labour Party's high command went into secret session to write an election manifesto. Some people expect today's talks to end in a truce between the party's two wings at least until the elections.

Embarrassing Session

It should, however, be pointed out that the meeting may well prove to be an embarrassing session, since this will be the first opportunity for discussing the new Bevanite pamphlet on the arms policy. This pamphlet has angered many members of the party, since it was issued immediately after the election announcement and it seems to be hard to reconcile with Mr. Bevan's appeal to "close the ranks".

The Bevanites, while anxious for a united party front in the elections, have not retreated from their position and claim that rearmament on the present scale will reduce the standard of living.

The election programme being prepared by the 28-member National Executive Committee of the Labour party will seek:

First, to reconcile the conflicting economic and political policies advocated by Messrs. Attlee and Bevan.

Second, to win a mandate from the British nation to govern the country in the difficult days to come.

(AP, Reuter)

18-Month Sentence For Manslaughter

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM). — A Beduin accused of murder was saved from a death sentence in the District Court today when the result of a post mortem upon the body of the victim revealed that he had been shot at close range from the front, and not through the back as had been maintained by prosecution witnesses during the preliminary inquiry.

The prosecution asked that the charge be changed to manslaughter. The accused was then sentenced to 18 months' inprisonment. He has already served nine months since his arrest in January.

The accused, Abed Rababo of the Abu Ghalion tribe in the southern Negev, had maintained that he shot Salem Abu Sarchan of the Abu Sarchan tribe, in the course of a fight. The altercation arose after the accused's younger brother had complained to him that Salem had beaten him and taken a bucket of water from him. During the struggle Abu Sarchan grabbed the accused's rifle and was subsequently shot. The rifle was licensed.

The defence attorney, Mr. I. Hoter-Ishai, pointed out that a bucket of water is of inestimable value among the Beduins, and that carrying fire arms was considered normal in that area.

Swiss Abbot to Visit Convent on Kinneret

The Abbot-Primate (Superior General) of the Benedictine Order, the Right Reverend Father Bernhard Kaelin, O.S.B., crossed the lines from the Old City of Jerusalem on Sunday for a short visit to the Convent of Tabgha on Lake Kinneret. He was accompanied by Father Leo Rudloff, O.S.B., the Prior of the Dormition Abbey.

Yesterday morning Father Kaelin called at the Ministry for Religious Affairs before leaving for his trip.

Preparations Complete For Jews from Tripoli

Preparations have been made for the emigration of all of Tripoli's Jews who wish to come to Israel and the 4,000 now registered will be brought here in the next two months, Mr. Yitzhak Raphael, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, has announced.

Mr. Raphael said that 1,300 immigrants from Tripoli will arrive next month and the rest during November.

Five hundred wealthy families, who have met with difficulties in disposing of their property, have not yet decided whether to emigrate.

EXCHANGE OF FIRE

MIGDAL ASCALON, Monday. — A 90-minute exchange of fire occurred here on Saturday night when guards encountered a group of marauders who had penetrated into the outskirts of the town. The guards opened fire and the marauders replied with rifles and Stenguns, before escaping across the border.

IMPORTANT
Chaoul
WHOLESALE
watches, spare parts and jewellery has opened a branch (Hingorwy) 1st floor, Haifa.

Impellitteri Due Here Today

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mr. Vincent Impellitteri, Mayor of New York, accompanied by Mrs. Impellitteri and Mr. Harry Kingsbury, the Mayor's administrative assistant, are due in Lydda by El Al tomorrow morning, on a three-day visit at the invitation of Prime Minister Ben Gurion.

The party will go from the Airport to Jerusalem, where they will call upon Mr. Ben Gurion in his office, after which they will lunch with the Finance Minister. After a reception at the Jerusalem Municipality by Mayor Shragai, Mayor Impellitteri will tour the city and lay a wreath on Herzl's grave.

The Mayor and his wife will be the guests of honour at a banquet tomorrow evening at the King David Hotel to be given by the Prime Minister.

Mr. Impellitteri will visit Nazareth, Galilee and Haifa on Wednesday, when he will receive the freedom of the city at a reception at the Haifa Municipality. He will be the guest of the Haifa Branch of the Israel-America Friendship League on Wednesday night.

On Thursday afternoon the visitors will be the luncheon guests of the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Monnet B. Davis, at the Sharon Hotel and will dine with Mayor Rokach after touring the city.

Aussies Give Aid To East Asia

CANBERRA, Monday (Reuter). — Australia today divided up 6,500,000 Australian pounds between the governments of India, Pakistan and Ceylon as a first instalment under the Colombo plan for economic assistance to South-East Asian countries.

External Affairs Minister Mr. R.G. Casey signed for Australia and the three High Commissioners—Maharah Shri Duleep Shinghji, Mr. Yusuf Abdullah Haroon and Mr. J. Aubrey Martense for India, Pakistan and Ceylon respectively.

Talal Wants Closer Ties with Egypt

King Talal of Jordan will work to strengthen relations between his country and Egypt, the King said in his first press interview on Sunday with a correspondent of "Al Ahram." He added that the present tense world situation requires the utmost cooperation between the Arab states — a matter to which he will give his full attention.

Meanwhile, a Moroccan delegation, led by Alal el Fa'si, arrived in Amman yesterday to congratulate King Talal on his ascension to the throne, ANA reports.

A NEARS report yesterday stated that Jordan Crown Prince Hussein and Emir Na'if, King Talal's brother, have arrived in London.

Syria, Lebanon to Ban Pro-Israel Journals

BEIRUT, Monday (AP). — The Syrian Foreign Office has asked the Arab states to list foreign pro-Jewish newspapers, which engage in propaganda for Israel, with a view to banning them from the Arab countries.

Lebanon has agreed, ordering the Press Bureau to enforce a strict control of foreign papers and to submit a list of papers to be banned, for communication to the Arab League.

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Gasperi Explains Need for US Aid

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — The Italian Minister, Dr. Alcide de Gasperi, made a five-point appeal today to the Congress.

He asked the US. for aid to make possible:

- A reduction in Italian unemployment;
- Increased Italian emigration;
- The simultaneous carrying out of Italy's social reform and rearmament programmes;
- A revision of the Italian peace treaty;
- A settlement of the Trieste question, giving the Free Territory of Trieste to Italy.

He also said that a United Europe would be able to take care of its own defence. He was addressing a joint session of the Senate and House, a few hours after arriving for three days of talks with President Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other high officials.

3 Die in Explosion At Italy C.P. Dance

ITALY, Monday (Reuter). — Three people were killed and 30 seriously injured when a violent explosion wrecked a Communist Party building at rear-by Fermignano during a rally of members tonight.

About 100 members had gathered on the roof of the two-storey building for a dance, one of a nation-wide series of rallies organized by the Italian Communist Party to boost the circulation of its officel organ, "Unita," and a drive for funds.

Witnesses said that when the fun was at its highest, an explosion occurred in the ground floor of the building, hired out as a grain store. The roof caved in, burying most of the people attending the party.

A police officer said late the tons of debries The may be more casualties under last night they feared there cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

Italy Stages Biggest Bandit Round-up

VOLTERRA, ITALY, Monday (Reuter). — Terrified people today anxiously watched a giant comb-out of this area, near Florence, for the killers of three peasants slain in the biggest bandit outbreak since the Sicilian "bandit king," Salvatore Giuliano, was killed a year ago.

Some 1,700 police with blood hounds went into action after the three men were found shot, one of the bodies tied to a tree. Police broke up a gang of outlaws in the same area three years ago.

FINAL RETURNS OF GREEK ELECTIONS

ATHENS, Monday (AP). — The Greek Ministry of the Interior today announced the final official election returns which gave Field Marshal Papagos' Greek Rally 36.5 per cent of the total vote of 1,707,744. The Ministry said it would announce the distribution of the first round of Parliament seats tomorrow.

According to an unofficial computation, the returns give Papagos' Greek Rally 109 seats, the National Progressive Union of the Centre 72, the Liberals 58, the Democratic Left 10, the Populists two and the Agrarian Workers one.

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Cables in Brief

STRIKE. — The 2,000 dockers at Tilbury, within the Port of London, decided today to continue their week-old strike in protest against the recruitment of extra labour. Seventeen ships were held up.

DROUGHT. — Queensland's six-month old drought which has caused an estimated £8m. damage to crops, broke today when rain fell in the southwestern and southeastern parts of Australia.

DEFICIT. — Turkey's foreign trade balance this year shows a deficit of 97m. Turkish pounds, according to the Ankara daily "Kurtuluz Baziram," ANA reports.

ILL. — Empress Soraya of Persia will fly to Switzerland for medical treatment, it was announced in Teheran yesterday.

200,000 French Said Lost in Indo-China

HONGKONG, Monday (Reuter). — Vietminh radio claimed today the French had lost nearly 200,000 men killed during the past six years fighting in Indo-China.

The broadcast, marking the "sixth anniversary of the South Vietnam people's resistance against the French colonialists," also claimed the French had lost 2,700 motor vehicles, 151 planes, 33,000 rifles, 6,000 machine guns, 300 mortars and tens of thousands of tons of military equipment and ammunition.

Vietminh supporters continued to be active in Saigon. A report from that town said that last night these supporters hurled a hand-grenade into a crowded theatre on the western outskirts. Four Vietnamese were hurt. Police reported that four grenades were thrown in the town on Saturday.

VIETNAMESE MISSION COMES TO BRITAIN

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — The Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Vietnam, Tran Van Huu, and the Minister of Finance, Nguyen Trung Vinh, arrived in London today on a four-day goodwill mission to Britain.

NEW GOVERNOR NAMED FOR UGANDA

LONDON, Monday (INA). — It is announced here that Mr. A. B. Cohen, C.M.G., D.B.E., of the Colonial Office, has been appointed Governor and Commander in Chief of the Uganda Protectorate. He is an Undersecretary of State in the Colonial Office.

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THE rejection by the people of Australia of their government's proposal to outlaw the Communist Party will have come as something of a surprise to outside observers, even if the margin was a narrow one. A comparison of the poll in the recent general election in Australia and in the present referendum shows quite clearly that many who supported the Menzies Coalition on the former occasion must have voted against the government on this issue. In itself the question was not one of decisive importance. As a portent, however, it is of significance in the neurotic world of 1951.

THE AUSTRALIA VOTE

The inner vitality of democracy, the very quality and strength of the western way of life, is not helped by witch-hunts against all who are deemed to be hostile to this conception of life. It is at least possible that the people of Australia have, in their own quiet way, given more telling evidence of the strength of their democracy — and, perhaps, of democracy in general — than those who called upon them to infringe liberty of speech, thought and association.

The Communist Party of Australia is a small, but determined and well-organized body, commanding strong sympathies amongst the rank and file of non-Communist trade unionists. It may be a quite dangerous group. This danger would not, however, be in any way lessened by the party being driven underground. The Communist Party depends for its success not so much on propaganda, as on such economic circumstances as appear to confirm the validity of the theory that the capitalist system is inherently unstable. History has repeatedly proved that in such situations the outlawing of a revolutionary party can do nothing to stem the flood. It may therefore be argued that the economic policy of the Menzies Government is, in the long run, a greater danger to Australian democracy than the continued legal existence of the Communist Party.

Israel, in line with some other small, progressive nations has found it quite possible to safeguard its particular system without having to resort to suppression, persecution or witch-hunts. The result of the Australian Referendum will do much to encourage all those who wish to preserve such oases of sanity.

SCRAP metal is now much in vogue, and the dealers in it are doing well. Well, that is to say, in both senses; for they help to reduce the speed at which we are consuming the rich materials which nature has stored beneath the earth's crust, like cherries in a pie. As the price of metals rises, however, newcomers make their way forward in the trade—enterprising men who do not await opportunity but summon it. Their keener vision discovers scrap metal where it had not been recognized before; for instance, in the roofing and pipes of unoccupied buildings, and bicycles whose ownership is tinged with ambiguity.

ANY OLD IRON?

Among several objectionable words thrown up by the late war, one which is specially repellent because undoubtedly useful is "cannibalization," meaning roughly to improve a faulty machine by adding to it a part taken from an even worse one. Here we see something of the ancient cycle proceeding from buried seed to ripened fruit. A car which when new causes envy when old may be rendered down to gladden a neighbourhood in the form of hundreds of frying pans. War hastens the process. For more than four years Germany and Britain did their utmost to reduce each other to gigantic scrap dumps. Because Britain and her Allies came out rather better, she is now able to put pressure on the Germans to export scrap metal which they would prefer to keep at home. There are moments when one cannot help feeling that the focus of international politics I thought is a rubbish heap under rust, red rust.

M. ESKOLSKY
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UNTAPPED RESOURCES OF AFRICA

Congo's Wealth Aids Belgium

By HARRY FRANKLIN

LEOPOLDVILLE

THE Congo booms. In the mining towns of the Katanga, in the Congo River ports and the farming centres of Kivu, tall concrete buildings of continental facade soring up everywhere. The railway services to Lobito Bay and Port Francqui are strained to the utmost by ever-increasing traffic in copper, cobalt, zinc and a dozen other minerals. From the dense forests and swamps of the interior thousands of miles down the broad and muddy Congo River to Leopoldville strings of barges carry timber, cotton, palm kernels, rice and rubber.

The world needs the resources of Africa now, and the policy of the Belgian Congo is in line with that need. It is a policy of economic development first and last. So far the Belgians have much to justify it.

Aid to Immigrants

Exploitation of the Congo's riches has greatly improved the standard of living of 15,000,000 Congolese natives, materially assisted the recovery of Belgium, given employment to 50,000 Belgian immigrants, and provided the world with vital raw materials, one of which is uranium.

Except for the Kivu and Katanga areas, the Congo's one million unhealthy square miles will never be white man's country and the political aspirations of the few permanent settlers are ignored. Any agitation in this direction from white immigrants who are not in the Congo to stay can be dealt with simply as they are nearly all employed by the Government or by semi-government companies. Belgium will not follow the Rhodesias in handing over political power to local Europeans. Nor has she any intention of following the example of the Gold Coast in giving political power to Africans. Of the 15 million Congolese natives, three million are among the most primitive peoples in the world. The rest are split into dozens of different tribes isolated by language and local geography, disunited as well as backward. They will be incapable of, and unlikely to claim, self-government for many years.

Brussels at Helm

The ultimate power of government lies in Brussels, but the Belgian Government, in the interest of economic efficiency, interferes little with the Governor-General, who has far greater power and responsibility than any British Colonial Governor.

When foreign critics suggest that big business influences the government of the Congo too much, Belgians reply that, as in the earlier stages of British colonies (and the Congo is still very young) only big companies with considerable capital could possibly tackle the gigantic task of exploiting the resources of this most difficult territory, and that anyway it is really the Government that influences big business, since the Government has 50 per cent of the shares in these companies.

In industry, the feeding, clothing, housing, medical attention and welfare facilities, for African labour are better than in most African colonies. In the vast rural areas the social services compare well with those of neighbouring territories and there is general improvement in native peasant production. With the Government providing seeds, marketing facilities and highly successful agricultural instructors, the peasant now grows cash crops, such as cotton, as well as food. But, he is compelled to cultivate a minimum area and to grow the crops most suitable to his locality. The Governor-General recently stated, however, it is better for the peasant to be so compelled than to die of starvation through his own improvidence.

The Congo's educational system is mainly conducted by the Catholic Church, which has considerable influence in local affairs.

British System

For economic efficiency, the British system of Indirect Rule is now adopted, as it saves white manpower. So also, economic colour-bar practices are discouraged as far as possible, and polygamy has recently been deprived of legal status because the old men with money get all the wives and the young men are hard put to find one each.

The end of a stage in the Congo's history is appearing. The graph of material benefit is flattening out. The rush to cash in on the world's raw material markets has already caused overcrowding in the towns with consequent housing and food shortage for Africans and the cost of living is very high.

The African "evolues" are just beginning to think politically and the Government is making the first cautious moves to meet this new development. One of them is to nominate eight Africans to the Governor-General's Advisory Council. That decision is probably the beginning of a process, necessarily slow in this darkest part of Africa, of achieving a balance between things economic and politic. The Belgians wisely do not prophesy where it will end, but they hope that if the steaming basin of the Congo becomes a black state, it will be within a Belgian Commonwealth or at least under Belgium's economic influence.

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MISS ISRAEL FROM JERUSALEM

Israel's new Beauty Queen (centre) is Michal Harrison (Harel), a 20-year-old Jerusalem kindergarten teacher. With her is Miss Tel Aviv, Yafa Spitzer (right) and Miss Haifa, Mazal Olshansky. Photo by Hirshbain

Argentine Trade Renewals

POST Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Dr. Pablo Manguel, Argentine Minister to Israel, is leaving on a short visit for Buenos Aires this week to be present at the negotiations in the Argentine capital for an extension of the current Trade and Payments agreement between the two countries. The present agreement covers goods to the value of $10 million, while the new agreement, at Israel's request, will be increased to $14 million, including meat, frozen and canned wheat, hides, rice, seeds, oilcakes, and raw materials. A special consignment of potatoes is on its way now from the Argentine.

Interviewed last week Dr. Manguel did not agree that the Argentine elections had in any way affected the supply of Argentine meat to Israel, as claimed by the Minister of Agriculture recently. He pointed out that the drought had hit Argentine cattle-breeders badly last winter and caused a serious decline in meat production.

Peron's Interest

The trade negotiations in Buenos Aires will be conducted by Mr. J. Tzur, Israel's Minister to the Argentine, and Argentine Government officials, with President Peron probably taking an active interest in the talks. Although the pact is actually a mutual trade agreement, the vast natural and industrial wealth of the Argentine leaves very little room for Israel exports, save for small quantities of citrus, citrus products and artificial teeth.

Dr. Manguel told *The Post* that the two countries, despite their great differences in size, fortune and population could do much by way of mutual aid. He is especially interested, he said, in the work of the Weizmann Institute of Science. President Peron also follows the Institute's work, in particular the fermentation processes. This interest was underlined recently when Dr. Manguel presented President Weizmann with two personal gifts from President Peron — a replica of the sword, a curved sabre, always carried by San Martin, liberator of the Argentine and other South American republics — and a set of ten basic chemical formulae, together with samples of standard products, of certified purity previously known only to scientists in the Argentine and a few other countries.

Dr. Manguel

Dr. Manguel will stop in New York on his way home to attend a gala dinner for the Weizmann Institute, marking President Weizmann's 77th birthday.

With few possibilities for imports from Israel, the Argentine Government would like to foster a system of "intellectual exchange" whereby Weizmann Institute scientists would work in Argentine scientific institutes. The Argentine authorities, said Dr. Manguel, also envisage the day when Israel will serve as distribution centre for Argentine products in the entire Middle East.

Anti-Semitism Outlawed

Dr. Manguel stresses that under the new Argentine constitution freedom is granted to all religious and ethnic groups. The Jewish community, mainly centred in the capital, enjoys full rights and equality. Anti-Semitism is forbidden by law. Upon Dr. Manguel's intervention President Peron permitted the immigration of a number of stateless Jews from Europe. They were all offered citizenship shortly after their arrival.

The post of Minister to Israel is the first diplomatic appointment for Dr. Manguel, a lawyer by profession. Previously, he undertook a number of political missions abroad, with the rank of Ambassador. It was as the founder of the "Society for the Distribution of Newspapers and Magazines" in 1942 that Dr. Manguel first worked with President Peron. In 1946, Dr. Manguel laid the foundation and became President of the O.I.A. (the Organization of Argentine Jews) which now has some 100,000 adherents.

TABLE TALK

Tudeh and Travelling

By HAROLD NICOLSON

I READ last week with pity and terror Mr. Philip Toynbee's cathartic cable from Teheran. The human beings who seek, whether from good or bad motives, to control the situation, find themselves at the mercy of some fate that falsifies their words and distorts their intentions. To the outsider, it seems that the Persian Government now have the opportunity to make a deal, profitable to themselves and satisfactory to reasonable opinion. Mr. Harriman has been all smiles; Mr. Stokes has been expansive in his geniality; Dr. Mossadeq, at the rare moments when his temperature drops to normal, must see that he can make an excellent bargain. Yet the demon, having been let out of the bottle, can not by any means be persuaded to go back.

The members of the Majlis are well aware that within a few weeks the Government will no longer be able to pay the Civil Service or even the Army; they know that prices will rise and a terrible food situation be produced; but they are too frightened of the assassins to turn Dr. Mossadeq out of office. And in the background the Tudeh waits with grinning appetite, and the followers of Kashani sharpen their knives.

The Young Shah

Here in London, and I daresay out there on the steaming mud-flats of Abadan, one hears the whisper, "But why does the Shah" do nothing?" I feel the utmost sympathy for that Hamlet-like figure. He succeeded to the heritage of his formidable father, determined to act as a Constitutional Sovereign on Western lines. And here are the pundits of Western Democracy, complaining that he must be very "weak" in refusing to behave unconstitutionally.

The little boy whom I remember twenty-three years ago, trotting by the side of his enormous father, has since become a fine young man. It is quite true that had his father still been there we should not have heard about Mossadeq or Kashani; it is quite true that if Reza were still Shah there would be no immediate danger of a Tudeh rising; but at least let us give the present Shah the chance that his high merits deserve.

Travelling Companions

I have been meeting during the past week many friends who have just returned from abroad who complain of their travelling companions. Obviously it is a test of character to endure the propinquity of a fellow human being for several weeks on end. Sounds and gestures which, when we were all swimming with the other fish in the pool of habit, never impinged on our consciousness become, when intimacy is rendered suddenly stark, obtrusive and reiterant.

Often have I been surprised that men of intelligence and even learning will embark upon a holiday in conjunction with some other man, without realizing in advance their incompatibility of tempey. Common tastes and hobbies are certainly not sufficient; what is essential is a similar physique. It is necessary that one's travelling companion should not feel energetic when one is exhausted, or limp when one desires to see the sights. It is necessary that he should ardently desire the same sort of food and drink that you do, at the same sort of time, at the same sort of price.

It does not really matter so much if you have a passion for Tiepolo and he for Patinir: your joint journey will not inevitably lead to disaster, even if he speaks Serbo-Croat better than you do and is conscious of the fact; I do not regard rupture inevitable even if one of you has been to the place before and cannot help recalling where it was exactly that Mr. Lubbock sat in 1908. All these discrepancies can, with a little tact and patience, be surmounted. But physical disparities are insurmountable. If, when you desire to sit there quietly in the Piazza he wishes to ring up the *custode*: if, when you want a Cinzano at Florian's, he expects to get a pot of tea: then there is only thing for it, pack hurriedly and go. But people, I find, never learn these simple rules.

Readers' Letters

BUREAUCRACY AND BLACKMARKET

To the Minister for Trade and Industry

Sir, — I would like to bring to your notice and to that of the public a reply given by one of your departments to a member of the public which in my opinion, amounts to no less than advice to buy on the black market.

The file number under which the reply was given is 27744/17/3/9. The date is 6/9/51. The case is as follows: a few weeks ago my billfold was stolen from me by a pick-pocket. It was recovered a few days later minus money — and minus the new ration book of clothing and shoe points.

I applied to your Ministry for the issue of a new ration-book (I had not yet used any of the points). I have now received the following stencilled reply: "In reply to your letter, we regret to inform you that in all cases of loss, or something similar, of point books or parts thereof — no restitution is given. This notification is printed on the back of the point books" (I am translating literally).

Unofficially I am given to understand that about 300-600 notifications of loss of point books are received at the office every month; and a number of them are considered as spurious. It is, therefore, argued, I understand, that replacement of point books, even in genuine cases of loss or theft, would unduly increase the number in "circulation," i.e. consumption; and that it would, moreover, "encourage" thefts as the public would get careless in the safeguarding of point-books.

In view of the rising wave of thefts, the handling of these applications is a matter of public interest. It is also a matter of some gravity, if a member of the public is in fact, if not in words, referred to the black market by a government office.

May I, therefore, please, request that you kindly take the trouble to answer publicly the following questions:

1) Are you aware of the fact that the clothing point books have only recently been issued and are to be valid for several years?

2) Can you tell me how an average citizen of this country is going to get along without clothing and shoe points for four or five years without resort to the black market?

3) Assuming that some of the applications for replacement your office receives are spurious, does that, in your opinion, relieve your office of the duty of investigating each application on its merits, the genuineness of its claim, the proofs submitted, the character and standing of the applicant and his probable *bona or mala fides*?

4) Assuming that your office does receive some 300-600 applications monthly, does it not happen that 300-600 more immigrants than had been expected are arriving during a month, and are they refused point books on the ground that over-consumption had not been foreseen?

5) As to the "encouragement" of thieves which your office is said to fear would result from a fair treatment of the public in the matter of such applications, will it not be an even greater encouragement to them if your office goes on to create a "market" for stolen point-books by refusing their replacement to law-abiding citizens from whom they have been stolen?

I am putting the matter before you and before the public, although it is a relatively small matter. The daily life of the average man consists of such small matters. If every small matter like this of a petty theft, is made into a major problem for the citizen, then life becomes pretty unbearable and we shall lose sight of the greater things for which and by which we live. I say on purpose "if every small matter is made into a major problem." In our situation it is, of course, unavoidable that many normally small matters should present major difficulties. But even in our situation it is not necessary that a man who has had his points-book stolen should just be told to do without any new clothing and shoes for several years. This reply by your office is an example of the callousness by which every small matter in a citizen's life is turned into a major hardship. It is also an example of the "method" by which even the most loyal and law-abiding citizens are pushed into breaking the law. I have never bought anything in the black market. I detest people who do.

Now, I am no longer so sure. I do not know whether in a year or two hence, when I shall have no soles on my shoes and no decent suit to wear, I will not remember that I am shabby not because of necessary "austerity" but because a callous official refused me what was just. And I may then say to myself what many are saying already today: "If that is how my Government treats me, why should I be a fool?"

This matter of one man's point-book is certainly of very small consequence. But if the just claims of 300 people a month are turned down by your office in the manner mine was turned down, that means that 3,600 people a year are shaken in their confidence in the justice and efficiency of their government on this matter of stolen point-books alone. Add to these 3,600 people the daily and distressing experience of tens of thousands of others in tens of thousands of other small matters in which a citizen in our country today has to apply to his Government and you have the explanation for the ever-growing mass of discontent and of the resulting demoralization, which, in fact, is not caused by unavoidable shortages, but by the feeling of utter helplessness in the hands of a bureaucracy which frequently makes things much worse than they need be.

Replies like the one I have received from your office are a small, but very typical contribution to that demoralization.

Yours, etc.,
CHAI ATARON

Jerusalem, September 11

WILLING TO WORK

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — A relative of mine, an elderly lady living in Rishon LeZion, recently lost her husband and now has to earn her own living. She was offered a suitable job, but her would-be employer told her that according to regulations she would have to register with the local labour exchange. At the exchange they refused to register her because the age limit is 55. Can the Minister of Labour please explain?

Yours etc,
ARTHUR LIPSCHUTZ

Jaffa, September 18

Points from Readers' Letters

DISEASE CARRIERS — In connection with the "milk disturbance" it might be a good idea to look into the matter of the cardboard covers on the bottles. Most of them are in a filthy condition and lately are not waxed. These covers serve as carriers of disease.
Tel Aviv. M.K.

BAD EXAMPLE — As a frequent visitor to Jerusalem I wonder why the Municipality follows Tel Aviv's bad example by permitting the shaking of dust rugs and the cleaning of carpets out of the front windows and balconies in the most centrally located streets and during the peak of traffic.
Tel Aviv. E. Traubner

REDUCE ACCIDENTS — Withdrawal of driving licences even for minor offences would do a great deal toward reducing road accidents as drivers would be most sensitive to such a measure. It is intolerable that drivers who commit major offences are set free on bail.
Haifa. M. Ch. B.

TOO FEW — I would like to point out to Rabbi Abramowitz that all housewives who prefer non-kasher meat are not able to register at non-kasher shops. In Tel Aviv there are so few such shops and they cannot possibly meet the demand. The harassed housewife usuall registers in the shop nearest her home.
Tel Aviv. K.A.

NEW LAWS — I agree with Mr. Spisbach that "technical experts cannot stand on their own feet" However besides the help of industrialists, proper legislation is necessary. We still work on the basis of old Mandatory regulations many of which are completely outmoded. It is the job of the new Knesset to amend the old laws.
Kfar Saba. D. Z. Praygoda

NO POWER — Conditions in the Hartuv workers' cot are bad enough without the additional burden of waterless days. The pipes and tanks are in good condition but there seems to be no power. Our appeals to the authorities are met with indifference
Hartuv. Shmuel

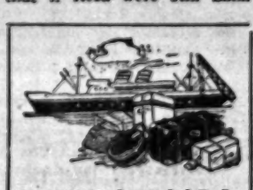
Intensive Hebrew Courses
For Beginners and Advanced.
The new term at the KADIMAH SCHOOL
74 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv
will commence on Thursday, October 4, 1951, and the following courses will be opened:
1) BEGINNERS 12—1 noon
2) BEGINNERS 6.30—8 p.m.
3) ADVANCED 6.30—8 p.m.
Each course 5 times weekly.
Information and Registration today and tomorrow between 9 a.m. — 12 noon and 4 — 8 p.m.

"CLOSING THE RING"

Volume V of
Winston S. Churchill's War Memoirs

This volume is divided into two books—"Italy Won" and "From Teheran to Rome". The first is highlighted by the events of the conquest of Sicily, the fall of Mussolini, the Quebec and Washington Conferences, tension with General de Gaulle, the Armistice with Italy, the break of the Axis, serious friction with the Russians, and the Foreign Secretaries' Conference in Moscow.

Serialised in THE JERUSALEM POST, commencing Friday, Oct. 5.



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Send your bags direct from your home to the port.
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To and from Haifa Port.
Tel.: Tel Aviv. 4677;
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לוח הארץ
לשנת תשי"ב

1951/52
ספר השנה
לאוהבי ישראל
459 עם מלאים ומרשים
המחיר 600 מר
לקראת "הארץ" 600 מר

1951/2 "Haaretz" Calendar

KFAR DAROM בית

Because of limited accommodation, we wish to request all our friends who intend to visit us during the forthcoming holiday period, to make the necessary arrangements with us beforehand.

We take this opportunity of wishing all our friends A HAPPY NEW YEAR, A YEAR OF ISRAEL'S FULL REDEMPTION.

KVUTZAT KFAR DAROM
(Netivot)

TODAY and TOMORROW

all men between 18 and 38 years of age whose surname starts with the letter

"MEM"

enlist for regular service or for service in the Reserves. Order No. 5, dated August 27, 1951, has been posted on the boardings.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE
MANPOWER DEPARTMENT
RECRUITING OFFICE

I used to dread every week-end.....

Now I never lack invitations any more!

To be lonely — that is something I no longer know. I have discovered how to become more attractive in the simplest way. It is only since I have been using Crème Tokalon, *white Colour*, that I realize how beautiful I can be. *A Lovely Complexion Wins!* This same experience will be that of all the women who come to know the action of Crème Tokalon, *white colour*. *A Simple Tested Method:* Crème Tokalon has already helped millions of women. Applied daily Crème Tokalon, *white colour*, makes a rough, scaly skin soft and smooth. It causes black spots to disappear and tightens enlarged pores. A soft lovely complexion with, at the same time, a mat finish is the result of regular applications. Crème Tokalon, *white colour*, non greasy, is also an excellent base for make-up. Applied at night, Crème Tokalon, *Rose* skinfood, containing *BIOCEL*, prevents the formation of wrinkles and furrows. You try it too! Success guaranteed or your money refunded.